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Foreword

We, the editor, his assistant, staff, and advisors hope that you will look back upon this year in your school career and with the aid of this book, which pictures school life as its motif, remember those little incidents most precious to you.

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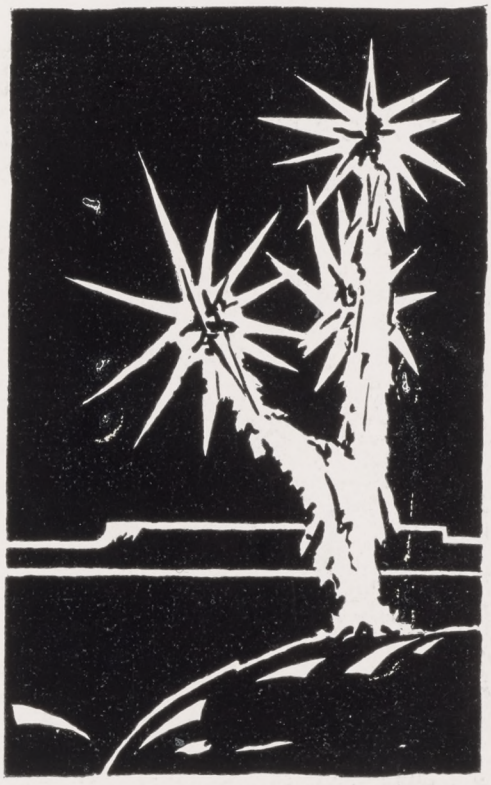

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Dedication

To you, the courageous members of the faculty, who have helped build and support B. U. H. S., teaching high ideals, promoting sportsmanship, and encouraging the efforts and struggles of the students, we, the staff, dedicate this 1935 edition of La Vida Escolar. We especially acknowledge and appreciate work contributed by Miss Thelma Harvison and Miss Daisy Cromwell of the English and Art Departments.

THE STAFF.

We believe that during the four years at B. U. H. S., the members of the class of '35 have not only acquired certain factual information but that they have had their minds focused on the big problems now facing the community, state, and nation; that they will look at life's situations with open, reasoning minds, and that they will be able to compete with their fellows on an even basis in the years to come.

Our good wishes go with the class of '35.

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Burning of midnight oil, tearing of lovely locks, chewing of fingernails, moaning, groaning, chatter, clatter, and some laughter filled the corners of the rooms in which the pages of this book were filled. The annual staff at work.

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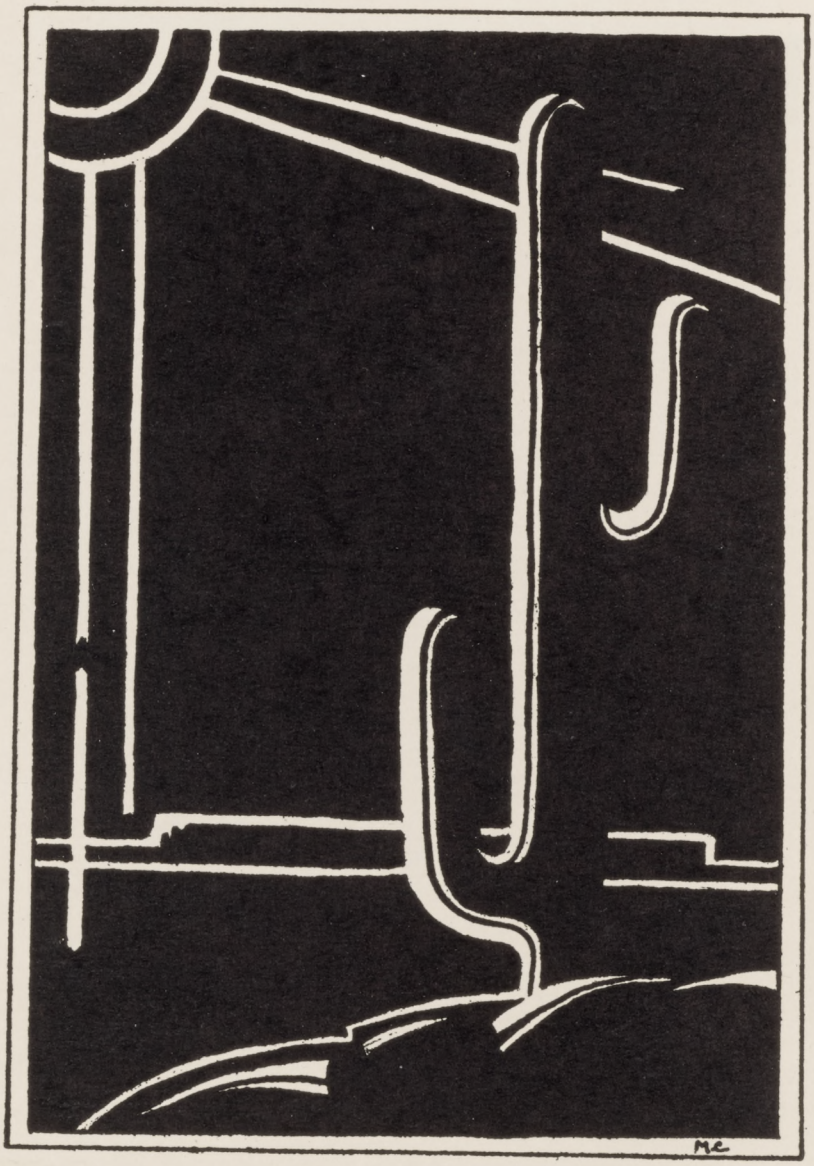
These candelabra-
shaped cacti
Glitter in the moon-
light with a
thousand thorny wicks.

CLASSES



ELLAMOTE SANDERS
"Mottie"
"Quit your kiddin' "

WARREN B. PINNEY
"Pinney"
"Zit so?"

ROBERTA BLACKBURN
"Bobbie"
"Be careful"

WAYNE FIDROEFF
"Blondie"
"I rebel"

HAZEL MARIE ALLEN
"Hake"
"I? No!"

CLYDE RUTHERFORD
"Clyde"
"Hello Hermie"

DELLA GEORGE
"Kewpie"
"Oh Shoots"

LEONARD SMITH
"Smithy"
"Judice Preist"

ELEANOR P. FRENCH
"French"
"Aw nuts!"

ROBERT KOGER
"Bud"
"Nuts to you"

M. LOURINE JURE
"Squeeky"
"Okeh"

ERWIN STING
"Hermie"
"Skip it"

DAVID WILLARD
"Einstein"
"Am I good!"

EDWARD BAILIFF
"Ed"
"Wal I don't know"

J. RUSSELL LATHAM
"Russ"
"Where's Nadine?"

LESLIE BURNSIDE
"Burnie"
"Ya can't kid me"

MARY LOU CARTER
"M. L."
"Oh gad!"

HARVEY JANSSEN
"Hobs"
"Oh yeah?"

JACK E. PLUMLEY
"Jack"
"Hello honey"

EDNA SELLERS
"Eddie"
"No?"

WILLIAM E. WEAVER
"Bill"
"Listen now"

EDITH P. CRUNCLETON
"Peanuts"
"All right"

GERTRUDE M. PYLE
"Trudie"
"What now?"

JOSEPHINE MAYO
"Jo"
"Trying to fool me, Huh."

J. T. SANDERS
J. T."
"Now Annie"

MARY NIELSEN
"Mary"
"I don't know"

J. WESLEY ERVIN
"Bud"
"How Silly"

HELEN HUFF
"Huff"
"Oh I can't"

JESSE SELLERS
"Specks"
"Let's strike"

THURMAN SANDERS
"Sandy"
"Don't worry"

JOHN F. MILLER
"Johnnie"
"For goodness sakes"

JAMES WAKELAND
"Jimmie"
"Cut it out"

GEORGE ROBERT ADAMS
"Bob"
"So what?"

JOHN M. PICKETT
"Mark"
"Quit yer blowin' "

GEORGIA MORRISON
"Georgia"
"Oh no?"

FERDINAND COBLE
"Utah"
"Don't be chicken"

LUELLA SUTTON
"Lou"
"Oh fuz!"

GEORGE L. TAYLOR
"Taylor"
"Just call me Taylor"

VIVIAN M. CARROLL
"Vee"
"That's right"

ELSIE JOHNSON
"Johnson"
"Well I don't know"

MADELIENE R. SMITH
"Fudge!"

M. ANNETTE CHAMBERS
"Annie"
"Hey you!"

KENNETH STONE
"Kenny"
"Say listen"

W. R. TROUTT
"Archiball"
"Ain't we got fun "

CARL PARK
"Derby"
"Have a ride on my tandem"

Prophecy

January 1, 1955

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Well old diary, here we are beginning a new year. I attended the New Year's game and saw Stanford's great eleven, coached by William Weaver, Sr., smash its way to a thrilling victory over the Army. William Weaver, Jr., was the flash of the game. He scored both touchdowns for Stanford. Mrs. Weaver, formerly Miss Hazel Allen, attended the game and cheered for Stanford.

February 14, 1955.

VALENTINE DAY

Received many remembrances from old friends, among them, a card from Mrs. Johnny Miller, nee Miss Eleanor French, who, with her husband, Johnny, is taking jungle pictures for the British Congo Expedition in the heart of Africa.

March 17, 1955.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Saw in the "Times" that the United States Treasurer, Mr. Jesse Sellers, and his wife, the former Miss Helen Huff, are returning to America after spending their honeymoon in the historic old haunts of the Emerald Isle.

April 21, 1955.

EASTER

Attended the Easter party given by Mr. and Mrs. Fidroeff. Mrs. Fidroeff was the former Miss Vivian Carroll. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Janssen, nee Miss Elsie Johnson, and Miss Mary Lou Carter, still single, but being pursued by that handsome Russ Latham. Mrs. Rutherford, the former Miss Bobbie Blackburn, sang a song from the late operetta, "Almond Blossoms."

May 12, 1955.

MOTHER'S DAY

Dear Diary: Attended church today and received the shock of my life when Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pinney, nee Miss Edith Cruncleton, and their six offspring, filed down the aisle and occupied the pew directly in front of me.

As I left the church, I literally fell into the arms of an old flame of mine, Miss Ellamote Sanders. We had dinner together and talked of old times and old acquaintances.

May 30, 1955.

MEMORIAL DAY

As I stood at my window on the forty-second floor of the Bannolpin Hotel, I heard the roll of drums, the faint sound of martial music, and the approaching cheers of a great crowd. Dashing downstairs, I made my way through the crowd and saw Leonard Smith and Leslie Burnside mounted on great white steeds at the head of of the seventy-second infantry. Returning to my room I found a card left by Mr. W. R. Troutt, a prominent insurance man, and an old classmate.

September 2, 1955.

LABOR DAY

A. M. Attended the races at the famous Santa Anita Track. Placed a ten dollar bet on Banningites, who was a long shot, (50-1) and won $500. Bud Ervin, Jr., was the jockey.

P. M. Just got home from a big celebration. Attended a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ervin, Sr., formerly Miss Lourine Jure. A good time was had by all. I flew home with Mr. and Mrs. Adams, and was surprised to know they had three children, Thelma, Daisy, and Rubin. Mrs. Adams is the former Josephine Mayo, my old schoolmate.

October 31, 1955.

HALLOWE'EN

What a day! Threw rotten tomatoes at Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sanders. Mrs. Sanders is the former Miss Annette Chambers. I was "pinched" by Ferdinand Coble of the local police force and was taken before Judge Thurman Sanders who sentenced me to a night in the dog house. Ed Bailiff was the janitor who brought me my bread and water.

November 11, 1955.

THANKSGIVING

Arrived home in good old Banning. Had a lovely Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sting, nee Miss Edna Sellers, who had purchased and remodeled the old Del Paso Hotel in the heart of town. They have two lovely children, and like the rest of us, truly have something to be thankful for.

P. S. Had my car serviced at the garage of Mr. James Wakeland. He and Lee Taylor are partners in the business.

December 25, 1955.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Received many unexpected gifts from old friends, who, in the years gone by, I had almost forgotten. Among them was a beautiful shirt from "Morrison's Fashion Plate," owned and operated by Miss Georgia Morrison. I also received a present from Mrs. David Willard, nee Miss Mary Nielsen, who, at the present time, is in Europe developing a new cosmic ray. Gertrude Pyle sent a lovely pair of pajamas. She is married to Aubrey Shideler now.

I was surprised to find Marcus Pickett a street car conductor. He told me, in a chat we had while I was riding, that he is married. His wife is the former Miss Della George of the good old class of "35".

January 1, 1956.

ANOTHER NEW YEAR'S DAY

Attended the picture show last night, and had the pleasure of seeing Miss Madeleine Smith and Mr. Robert Koger play the leading parts in "The Last Stand." It was very good.

Another year has come and gone but there lingers on a memory of old friends and pals whom I may never see again, and yet who will always be great to me. The class of "35".

—Jack Plumley.

Class History

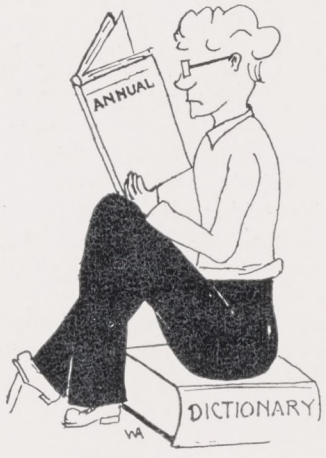
FROM Palm Springs, from Cathedral City, from Cabazon, from the Banning grade school trooped an eager group of seventy green and gawky freshmen. They entered the sacred portals of Banning Union High School, leaving behind them their dolls and toys and assuming the responsibility of enlightening the world in arts, sciences, and athletics. They elected as their president, Helen Dowling, who guided them through the arid sands of their first year in high school. A class picnic was held at Hall's Grade, and Miss Camp and Mr. Fisk have never been the same since their experiences as advisors to this lively gang of students (?).

The Desert Rats were quick to learn, and at the end of the first year all of them had made their grades and returned on September 12 as Sophomores. There were seventy shiny faces on seventy little boys and girls who rose in their seats to lustily sing "Good Morning, Dear Teachers" to Miss Thayer and Mr. Cromwell. A milk of magnesia picnic was held in the canyon of that name; all were greatly benefited.

On September 11, 1933, the family had decreased to sixty-three Juniors, who had grown mentally as well as physically. A small cannon was imported with which to call the class meeting to order, and the year proceeded merrily, though noisily, under the directions of the presidents, Helen Diemer and Warren Pinney. A ducking party at the Banning Plunge and a delightful Pirate Dinner-Dance honoring the Senior Class, the faculty, and the school board, were the social events of the year. Advisors were Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell and Miss Harvison.

A depleted class of forty-four dignified Seniors swept through the halls on September 10, 1934, snubbing the green and gawky freshmen and tolerating the other underclassmen. The class elected Harvey Janssen and Warren Pinney as presidents; these noble souls guided the wandering Nomads through a barren desert of learning into the Oases of a picnic, moonlight and such, a senior play, and the first annual since the one of 1928.

J. T. Sanders.



Senior Class Will

Bob Adams leaves his baseball sweater to Lorine Mabrey.
Edward C. Bailiff bequeaths his cattle rustling to Owen Coffman.
Vivian Carroll wills her modest and demure ways to Kathryn Hopper.
Leonard G. Smith leaves his splendid dramatic ability to Bob Olson.
Jack Plumley leaves his place in the hearts of women to "Red" Harrover.
Wayne Fidroeff gives his superfluous appendicitis scar to James Brown.
Edith Cruncleton wishes Louise Ritz to have her maidenly charms.
Georgia Morrison gives her exquisite handwriting to Jimmie Higbee.
Gertrude Pyle leaves her "rating" with bus drivers to June Lockhart.
Russ Latham leaves his little cousin, Faye, to Nathan Cherry.
Lee Taylor gives generously to Irene Pond his extensive pedal extremities.
Della George leaves her boisterous manner in charge of Coral Mae Bailiff.
Edna Sellers freely gives Margaret Rogers her brown pumps.
Leslie Burnside offers his athletic ability to Bob Patterson
Erwin Sting leaves his shapely legs to Rex Ayon.
Annette Chambers wills her characteristic cackle and also fat and fetching appearance to Helen Luttrell.
William E. Weaver generously offers his hilarious horse laugh to John Seymour.
W. R. Troutt to Ann Fagan offers his place in the cafeteria.
Luella Sutton yields her talkative manner to Augustine Crossley.
Clyde Rutherford freely offers his measles to anyone who will take them.
Marcus Pickett bequeaths his graceful movement to Harry Reid.
Mary Nielsen releases her May West figure to Dana Earl.
John Miller leaves his daring collection of pictures to Joe Henderson.
Lourine Jure gives her sweet, clear, melodious voice with its operatic qualities to Francilla Abbot.
David Willard boldly leaves his fastidious personality to Jack Chambers.
Eleanor French bequeaths her "all" to Francis Dunn.
Ellamote Sanders brazenly offers her sad and sexy traits to Mona Andrew.
Hazel Allen unselfishly yields her enticing finger nails to Nina Duncan.
Roberta Blackburn gives her matchless curls to Barbara Fay Brown.
Elsie Johnson leaves her place in the "Harmony Huggers" to Jean Fulford.
Ferdinand Coble gives his speeches in assembly to Gene Burson.
To whom it may concern goes Wesley Ervin's oratorical possibilities (?).
George H. Janssen offers his enfeebled jokes to Charles Weaver.
Robert Koger leaves Josephine Dushek in care of "Speed."
Warren Pinney graciously offers his "Cantor Orbs" to Louis Snyder.
Thurman Sanders leaves his grandstanding to Roger Manwaring.
James Wakeland generously offers his bewitching eyelashes to "Murchy."
Jesse Sellers leaves his "Specks" to Junior Davis.
J. T. Sanders bequeaths his stride to Bob Cole Chambers.
Mary Lou Carter leaves her glamorous glide to her little sister.
Madeleine Smith freely gives her streamlined strut to "Droopy."
Helen Huff gives her Fritz Chrysler ability to Bradford Voight.
Carl Park grieviously (?) leaves his seat in assembly to John Jensen.
Senior Class leaves to the advisers, Mr. Choisser and Miss Harvison? ? ?

Junior Class

The Junior Class has grown steadily since the beginning of the year and now numbers sixty students. The social events included a class party, a wiener bake, and a one act play which was presented in Palm Springs. The annual banquet honoring the senior class was held on May 17, at the Desert Inn in Palm Springs and was the social climax of the Junior Year.

The Junior Class covered itself with glory on the athletic field in inter-class and inter-scholastic achievements. They won first place from the Seniors who had been undefeated up to this year.

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Stuart Elder	Stuart Elder
Vice-President	Arthur Harrover	Dana Earl
Secretary	Ralph Pickett	Jean Fulford
Treasurer	Ralph Pickett	Arthur Harrover

The class advisers are Miss Thayer and Dr. Gunnerson

Sophomore Class

Having provided the school with a number of fine athletes and scholarship members, and under the leadership of excellent advisers and officers, the class of '37 has proved itself one of the most promising of the school. Three particularly good one act plays were presented to the student body and several members proved valuable year-book assistants.

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Charles Weaver	Rex Ayon
Vice-President	Faye Robinson	Ralph Murchison
Secretary-Treasurer	Josephine Dushek	Dorothy Iselin
Sergeant-at-Arms	Ralph Murchison	Barbara Fay Brown Bub Jost
Sophomore Member-at-Large	Mason Iund	Mary Lou Clark

Class advisers were Miss Coleman and Mr. Teeter

Freshman Class

An enthusiastic group of eighty-seven live-wire freshmen from Palm Springs, Cabazon, Cathedral City, and Banning elected the following members as officers of the Freshman class October 15, 1934:

President	Gene Burson
Vice-President	Louis Schneider
Secretary	Kathryn Hopper
Treasurer	Irene Pond
Sergeant-at-Arms	James Maynard
Student Body Counsellor	Mary Moore
Yell Leader	Augustine Crossley
Faculty Sponsors	Miss Evelyn Camp Mr. Frank Kiech Mr. Warren Fisk Miss Daisy Cromwell

The class entertained in assembly with skits and music. Their social events were limited to swimming at the Banning Plunge and a picnic.

And I would hear
the desert song
That silence sings
the whole night long.

ACTIVITIES

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Science Department

The science department, which is one of the most important in school, is under the direction of Mr. D. P. Choisser. The four science courses offered are General Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. A few explosions and some unpleasant odors have resulted from experiments by the 136 students who enrolled in the various courses.

Mathematics Department

The mathematics department was introduced into The Banning High School in 1899. Although we have not had four units of math every year, we have had the full course offered to each graduate before his four years were finished. Miss Mabel Thayer, instructor, orders modern textbooks and equipment each year.

Latin Department

The aim of the Latin courses is to give the student a foundation that will enable him to proceed with the study of Latin here or elsewhere, to acquaint him with some of the fundamental facts about his own language that are not brought out in the regular English texts. Dr. W. C. Gunnerson presents the first and second years.

Commercial Training

The Commercial Department offers courses in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and other business principles. Mr. Fisk is the instructor of this department.

Consumer Economics

A new course introduced by Mr. Coverdale and taught by Dr. Gunnerson has proved very popular with the seniors. The text used is Business Principles Everyone Should Know, and it stresses marketing, budgeting, accounting, advertising, buying, and selling.

English Department

The English Department boasts of three teachers, Mrs. Beulah Woodruff, Dr. Gunnerson, and Miss Thelma Harvison. The courses aim to enlarge the student's capacity for living with his fellow man, to improve fundamental application of grammar and composition, and to develop an appreciation for good literature.

Shop Department

The Shop Department is one of the most interesting in the school; the work is divided into three main divisions: woodwork, auto mechanics, mechanical drawing. Woodwork is the most popular of the three because small objects of minimum cost can be easily made by the beginning students; several of the boys made toboggans. Mr. Kay, the instructor, is no doubt one of the important reasons for the popularity of this course.

History Department

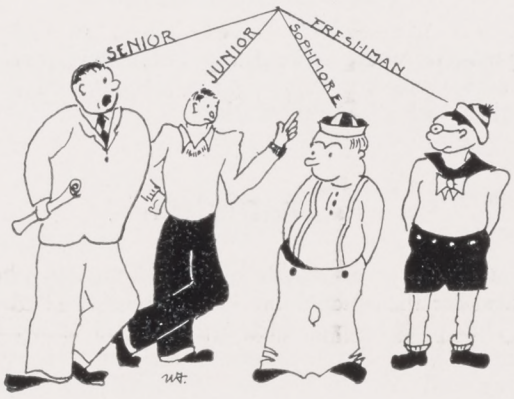
Under the direction of Miss Pearl Coleman the following courses have been presented: United States History, World History, and Civics and Social Problems. Constitutional charts, book reports, notebook projects, and round-table discussions of articles found in the American Observer have constituted the special work in all courses.

Spanish Department

The opportunity to learn Spanish is offered in the three year course of the department under the direction of Mr. Arthur Teeter. Reading of stories, newspapers, and novels, the presentation of a Spanish play, working of cross-word puzzles, compositions, and grammar practice constitute class work in Spanish.

Physical Education

The physical education instructors, Coach Kiech and Mrs. Woodruff, have developed sportsmanship and have improved the physical standing of the school. They strive to make powerful men of our boys and healthy women of our girls.



Art Department

The Art Department under Miss Daisy Cromwell assisted in making dinner table decorations, advertising for games, plays, dances, and decorating the set for the senior play, and the school annual work.

Dramatics

Several students have given freely of their time to prepare entertainments, mostly one act plays, for the student body assemblies, P.-T. A. meetings, and local lodge meetings. The members are Muriel Lindstrom, Vivian Carroll, Madeliene Smith, John Jensen, Leonard Smith, Edith Cruncleton, Annette Chambers, Robert Koger, Jack Plumley, and Warren Pinney. Miss Thelma Harvison is the director.

Student Body Officers

The Student government is under the supervision of the student body officers who are elected twice a year. Under the recently elected officers, two very notable ideas have been put into effect, the noon day dances and a class seating arrangement for the assemblies. The students of Banning High School have enjoyed an unusual number of excellent programs presented through the courtesy of Mr. Coverdale, the board, and the members of the student body and faculty.

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	William Weaver	Jack Plumley
1st Vice President	Jean Fulford	Stuart Elder
2nd Vice President	Wayne Fidroeff	Wesley Ervin
3rd Vice President	Stuart Elder	Wayne Fidroeff
Collector	Jesse Sellers	Jesse Sellers
Secretary	Mary Lou Carter	Mary Lou Carter
Sophomore Represenative	Mason Iund	Mary Lou Clark
Freshman Representative	Mary Moore	Mary Moore

The Scholarship Society

The Scholarship Society, under the capable direction of Mrs. Beulah G. Woodruff, had a very active year. The President appointed Scholarship, Social and Reciprocity committees. A tri-city banquet was held at Banning with Beaumont and Coachella as guests. The Schclarship committee directed the initiation ceremony. The Society had the largest membership since the beginning of the organization at B. U. H. S.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - Wesley Ervin
Vice-President - - - - Muriel Lindstrom
Secretary-Treasurer - - - Vivian Carroll

MEMBERS

Edward Bailiff
Eleanor French
Vivian Carroll
Madeliene Smith
Warren Pinney
Wayne Fidroeff
Wesley Ervin
Robert Chambers
Georgia Goring
Francilla Abbot
Mary Lou Clark
Muriel Lindstrom
Charles Weaver
Marjorie Coombs
Barbara Fay Brown
Josephine Dushek
Margaret Watson
Owen Coffman
Eunice Trammell
Alice Williams.

Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Clubs, beginners and advanced, numbered twenty-five members this year. The boys, however, entertained at the Banning Woman's Club, the Hallowe'en Tea, an Evening of Music, and graduation exercises. The officers were Pat Thornton, Donald Lewis, Rex Ayon, Terry Black, Bob Patterson, and Owen Coffman.

A Cappella Choir

The A Cappella Choir was composed of a selected mixed group of students especially talented in sight reading. On December 10, 1934, they made a tour of the rest homes of Banning where they sang Christmas carols; they also entertained the Banning Woman's Club and the high school with Christmas programs. Miss Weller was musical director of both groups.

Girls' Glee Club

The two classes of Girls' Glee Club have entertained with a tea at the high school, a tea at the Banning Woman's Club at which a beautiful Christmas carol program was presented, a Christmas program at the high school, a program of music for the Kiwanis Club, a musicale at Mrs. Wood's, an Evening of Music, and commencement music.

Officers for class period five are Helen Gilman, President; Mona Andrew, Secretary-Treasurer; Marjorie Koger, Librarian.

Officers for class period six are Mary Lou Clark, President; Barbara Rose, Secretary-Treasurer; Elsie Johnson, Librarian.

Miss Rachel Weller is the director. She has developed a keen sense of appreciation for better music, and the girls have received much commendation for their interpretation of old classics. Music of the old and more modern masters was chosen with great care, and only the most finished numbers were presented to the public.

Orchestra

The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Rachel Weller, has played for school assemblies, Banning Woman's Club, an Evening of Music, and commencement music. The personnel is as follows:

Violins—Agnes Stiasny, Marjorie Coombs, Roberta Blackburn, Helen Huff, Rowena Blakeslee, Ralph Masterson, Marcus Pickett, Bradford Voight.

Trumpet—Stuart Elder, Max Rubright.

Clarinet—Harry Hanson, Floyd Young.

Saxophone—Edith Cruncleton.

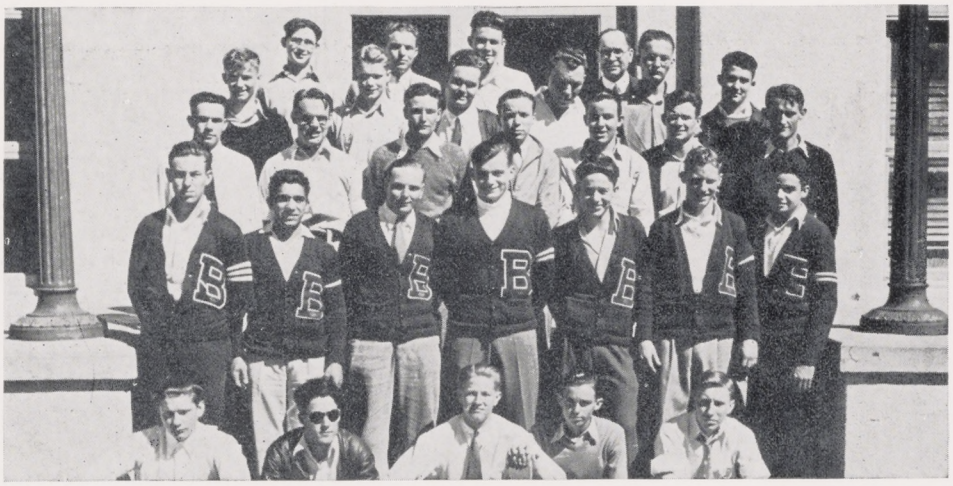
Trombone—Bill Weaver.

'Cello—Dana Earl.

Drums—Charles Cruncleton.

Piano—Millicent Carter.

In preparation for a future school orchestra, a beginners' orchestra has been organized with the following members in daily attendance: Coral Mae Bailiff, Harry Trotter, Dewey Seymour, George Hall, Dorothy Iselin, Irene Pond, Wayne Hanselman.



Block B

The Block B is an organization open only to those who have made a varsity letter in a major sport. The purpose of the organization is to promote the school sports and to attain a better sense of sportsmanship and fair play. The club membership is about twenty. Social activities are enjoyed by the members, and the following students are officers:

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Bill Weaver	W. R. Troutt
Vice-President	Thurman Sanders	Thurman Sanders
Secretary	Warren Pinney	Bob Adams
Treasurer	Jesse Sellers	Leslie Burnside
Sergeant-at-Arms	Ferdinand Coble	Russ Latham.

MEMBERS

Robert Koger	Lee Taylor	Ralph Murchison
Jack Plumley	Charles Cruncleton	Leonard Smith
Rex Ayon	Damon Watson	Marcus Pickett
Charles Weaver	Dan Choisser	

Sponsors—Dr. Gunnerson, Coach Kiech

Home Economics

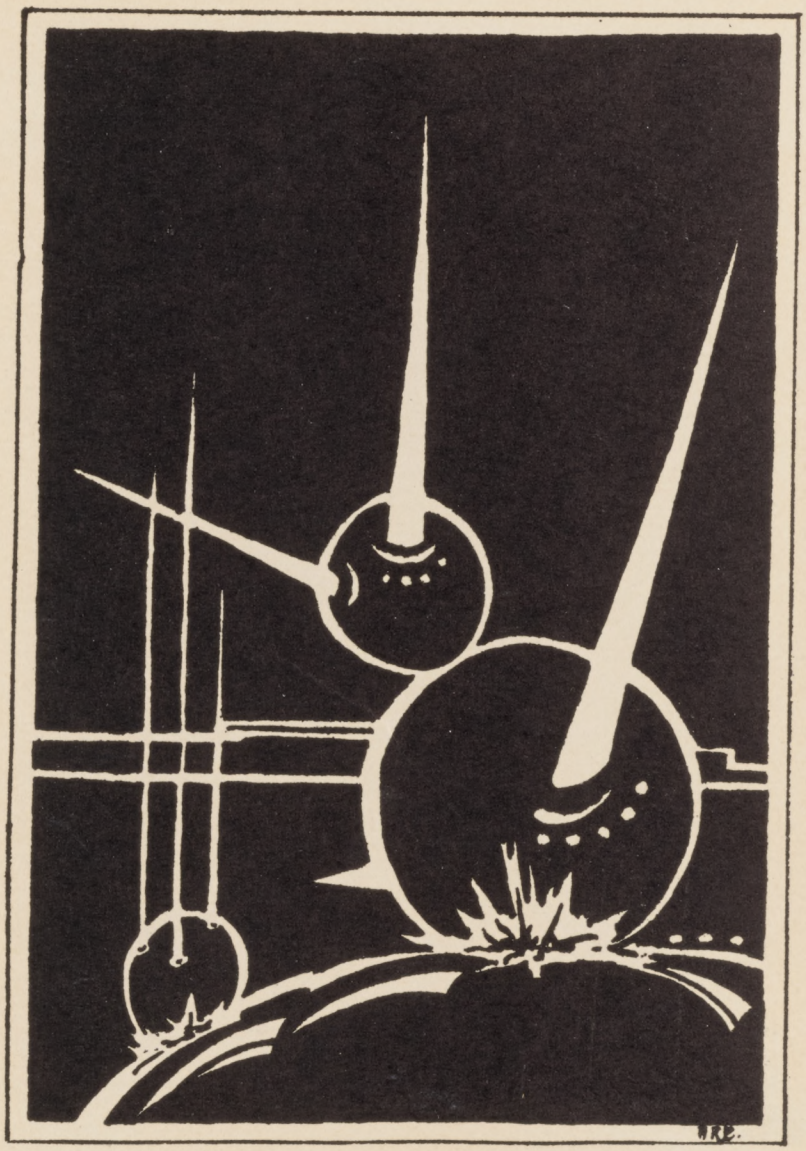
The Home Economics classes under the direction of Miss Evelyn B. Camp have done many things for project work this year. They helped prepare and serve student luncheons in the cafeteria every day. They planned, cooked and served dinners for the Riverside County Principals meetings, and they served tea for the Exhibition Night. They also served a benefit luncheon sponsored by the Juniors. The cafeteria work enables several of the students to pay for their own meals, and its gives excellent training in the meeting of a hungry public.

A club was organized early in the year which met to knit and knit and knit. The girls produced varied and colorful articles such as sweaters, coats, scarfs, and suits. The sewing classes have made and exhibited many articles of wearing apparel.

A candy counter, at which those with a sweet tooth may purchase a variety of pure candies, is open in the cafeteria each day at noon and for fifteen minutes after school.

The sharp mescal
shoots up a giant stalk
Its centuries of yearning
to the sunburnt skies.

LITERARY



On Books

BOOKS! Yes, that's right, or if you must be technical, I will quote Webster, using "a literary composition" as an explanation.

Oh no! I do not refer to the dull school books which you see every day, and from which you study the story of the government, Milton's Life, or some other subject. Incidentally, these books play a very important part in some people's lives, but I am particularly referring to fiction books, books for entertainment, for enjoyment, and enlightenment.

A good book is the best companion a person could ever have. You may have friends and companions that will turn you down, but books never. When you are with your friends and companions you must be able to respect their moods; but you can find a good book to fit into any mood. You need never have fear of getting into an argument or losing a friend if the friend happens to be a book.

Good books may bring you laughter, tears, sympathy, and culture. Have you ever met a person who was lucky enough to have all these characteristics and could or would share them with you?

Your favorite books usually reflect your own character and line of thought. Therefore, in books you should be able to find an understanding which doesn't exist in human beings, for no two persons are exactly alike.

Books are easily obtained; they are constant companions; so when you feel discouraged, blue, or lonely, try choosing a good book for a companion, and you will find, I'm sure, that it is one of the best friends you could possibly have.

—Vivian Carroll.

El Perrocito

FROM the great American desert comes another story of the loyalty of man's best friend.

El Perrocito, a small mongrel dog, was named by a Mexican boy upon first seeing him. His loyalty and devotion contributes another block in the memorial to the heroism of the dog.

Robert Milnor, a young mining engineer, was making a trip to California in a wagon train when he found this small dog, evidently left to die by some party who found the water supply low while traveling along the Santa Fe Trail through the San Gorgonio portion of the desert.

Milnor reached San Bernardino, provided himself with equipment, and started for the desert. El Perrocito escaped from the small boy with whom he had been left and followed the young engineer.

About five miles out of town, Milnor looked back and to his surprise saw his little comrade following with his small red tongue happily curled from his mouth. Robert tried to get the waif to go home, but after severely chastising him, he smiled and decided to take him along.

That evening after the yellow streamers of the sunset had turned a deep crimson, Milnor made camp. A young Eastern student knows little of the ways of the desert, and he made his bed near a pile of large boulders which were surrounded by innumerable sidewinder tracks.

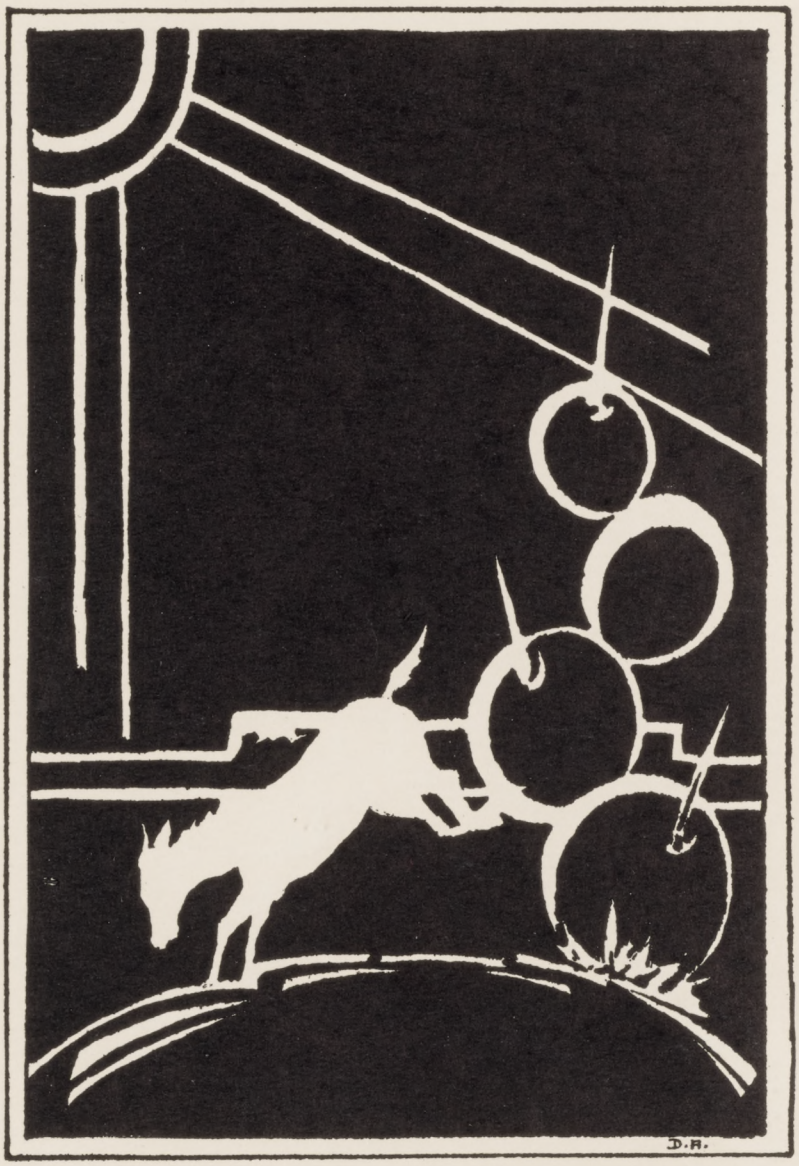
After the young prospector had dropped off to sleep, he was suddenly awakened by a shuffle of sand and a growl of pain from his small adventurer. Thinking he had pricked himself on a cactus, Milnor dropped off to sleep again.

When he awoke the next morning, he saw his devoted friend lying in a pitiful condition across the body of a diamond-back rattler; his eyes were glazed with death, but they held the look of one, joyful in sacrificing his life for his best friend.

—Wesley Ervin, '35.

It's queer how far the strident call
Of long-eared braying asses
Will roll along from wall to wall
Down yawning mountain passes.

ATHLETICS


D.H.

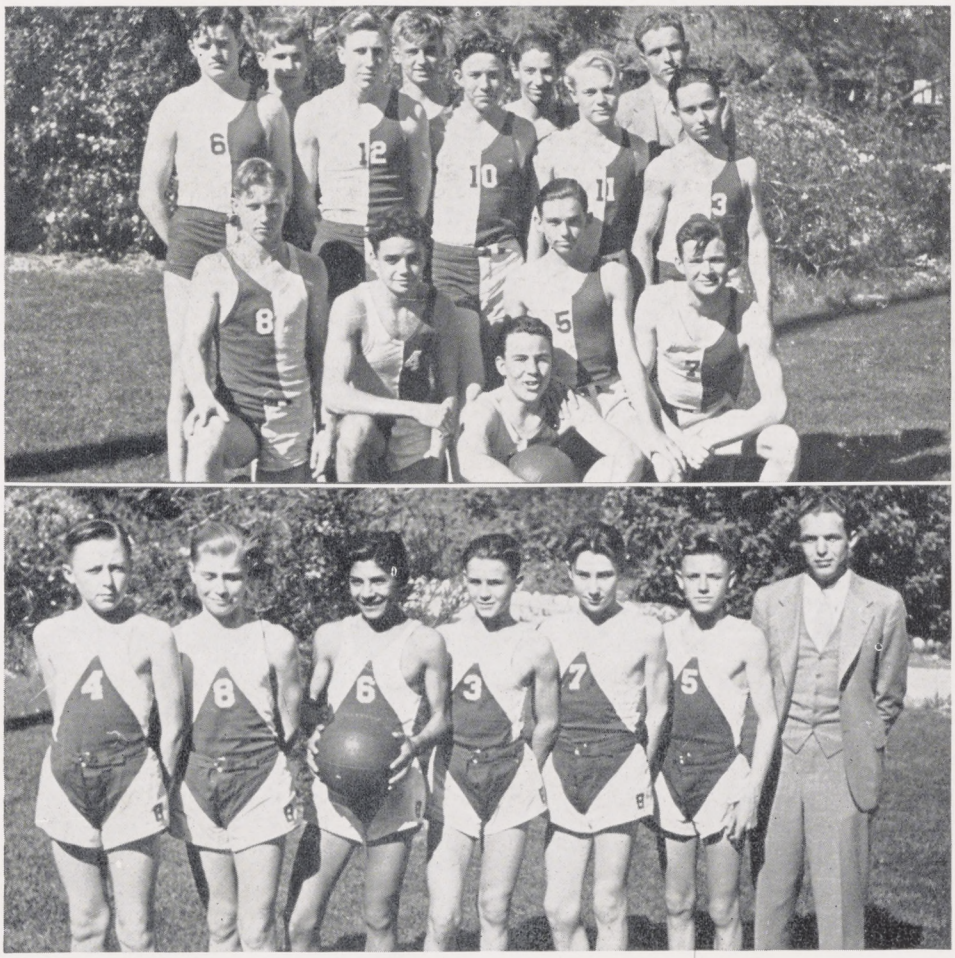
Football

Football, the leading sport of the school, proved highly successful in spite of new material and new tactics. The season began with a victory over Hemet, score 6-2. Banning won the next game from Elsinore by forfeit. Elsinore Naval lost to Banning with a score of 12 to 0. The tables were turned in the next game when Perris won with a 6-0 victory. Coachella repeated the performance with a similar score. Banning came back to defeat San Jacinto 7-0 and Beaumont with a score of 6-0. Frank Kiech was the coach.

PLAYERS

Wilfred Dale	Charles Cruncleton	William Weaver	Arthur Harrover
Stuart Elder	Ralph Murchison	Rex Ayon	Mason Iund
Leslie Burnside	J. W. Davis	Wesley Ervin	Francis Jost
Thurman Sanders	Russell Latham	Bill Blanchard	Harvey Janssen
Jack Plumley	Dan Choisser	Damon Watson	

Banning Union High School has every reason to expect a banner from the football team next year as many seasoned players will return to battle for the Green and the White.



Basketball

The B and D teams won R. C. L. championship. They went through the entire season without a tie or defeat. The B team journeyed to Riverside where it won the R. C. L. championship.

PLAYERS

B TEAM

Stuart Elder
Warren Pinney
Ralph Murchison
Russell Latham
Wayne Fidroeff
Roger Manwaring
Leslie Burnside
Bob Adams
Ed Bailiff
Damon Watson
James Wakeland
Charles Weaver

D TEAM

Gene Burson
Clarence Wheeler
Manuel Salazar
Bob Patterson
Buck Gardner
Edmund Toll
Tom Lee

Basketball

The Varsity came through the season fairly successful, winning three of the seven games played. The C's had a very successful season, losing the deciding game to Coachella.

A TEAM

Ferdinand Coble	Harvey Janssen
Francis Dunn	Jack Plumley
Robert Koger	Rupert Hinkle
Walter Andrews	Dan Choisser
W. R. Troutt	Marcus Pickett
Thurman Sanders	Joe Henderson
William Weaver	Wilfred Dale
John Jensen	

C TEAM

Theodore McKinney	Donald Reyes
Terry Black	William Hobbs
Albert Gauff	Gerald Crew
Junior Davis	Joe Rios

Managers: Golden, Rubright

Calendar

Sept. 10—More Freshmen wondering where they should be.
Sept. 12—Freshmen under Senior Class ruling for a week.
Sept. 19—Ending of mandate on Freshmen.
Oct. 3—Football season opens! Rally for Hemet game.
Oct. 5—Took Hemet on own field in last minute thriller, 6-2.
Oct. 12—Lost to Elsinore at Elsinore 6-0. Won by forfeit.
Oct. 19—On our home field took Elsinore Naval Academy.
Oct. 26—On losing end of 7-0 score, with Perris on the high end at our field.
Nov. 2—Host to Coachella and lost to them in accordance with tradition 6-0.
Nov. 9—Took Beaumont 6-0 at Beaumont. Lost: Set of Beaumont goal posts.
Nov. 16—Took last game of season from San Jacinto on our field, 6-0. Wet day and muddy field.
Nov. 29—Thanksgiving vacation for two days. Turkey and mince pie. Mmmmm.
Dec. 2—Basketball season opens with hard work for all.
Dec. 14—No more grinding or cramming until Jan. 3. Find a big stocking for Santa to fill.
Jan. 5—First Friday of 1935! Redlands Frosh here and went home on high end of 4-8 score for A's and 27-12 score for B's.
Jan. 11—Hemet went home with tail between legs.
Jan 17—Old B. U. H. S. Student Body election.
Jan. 18—Let's forget the game with Elsinore here.
Jan. 23—Basketball at Elsinore Naval Academy. We sing the victory song.

END OF FIRST SEMESTER

Jan. 28—Beginning of new semester.
Jan. 30—Weep and wail, report cards never fail.
Feb. 1—Banning tries to keep up with Perrisians at Perris, but failed.
Feb. 5—School dance in gym at noon.
Feb. 8—Basketball at Coachella.
Feb. 15—Beaumont at Banning.
Feb. 21—Vacation because of Desert Circus at Palm Springs.
Feb. 22—Another holiday—great man, George Washington.
Feb. 23—Took teams to San Jacinto and we "took" them.
Feb. 25—C's and D's played at Corona for county championship.
Feb. 27—Earl Dexter entertains assembly with "Chalk Talk."
March 19—Green and White Day and school dance in gym.
April 12—Week of Easter Vacation.
May 9—Junior luncheon.
May 10—Tumbling exhibition.
May 11—Tea for Senior Girls.
May 17—Junior-Senior Banquet.
May 21—Senior Ditch Day.
May 24—Senior Play.
May 25—Girls' Play Day.
June 2—Baccalaureate.
June 4—Senior Class Night.
June 7—Graduation.

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